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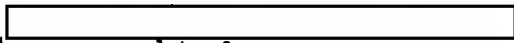


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*USSR-Berlin: [Moscow may use the anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall on 13 August to try to impress the West with the bloc's determination to defend East Germany. The Soviets may also announce plans on that date for convening a conference to conclude a peace treaty with the GDR.]

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[] the officers were to take part in a "special parade and announcement on 13 August concerning the peace treaty."

[In recent weeks, Moscow has gone to some lengths to convince the West that if there is no progress toward a negotiated agreement on Berlin, the bloc will go through with its threat to sign a separate peace treaty. Evidence is insufficient, however, to conclude that Khrushchev now has decided to abandon the cautious approach which has characterized Soviet policy on this issue and to proceed unilaterally to conclude such a treaty.]

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Israel: [The Israeli Government reportedly intends to launch a two-stage rocket within the next two weeks. This rocket would most likely be a version of the three-stage Shavit II meteorological rocket the Israelis fired on 5 July 1961 to a claimed altitude of 50 miles. An unsuccessful attempt to launch another rocket of this type apparently was made last March.]

[Israel presumably feels under particular pressure to demonstrate its own rocket or missile development because of the UAR's launching and display of surface-to-surface missiles last month. Israel's rocket program reportedly includes an effort to develop a tactical surface-to-surface missile with a range of 30 miles. The Israelis have been seeking surface-to-air missiles from the West.] [redacted]

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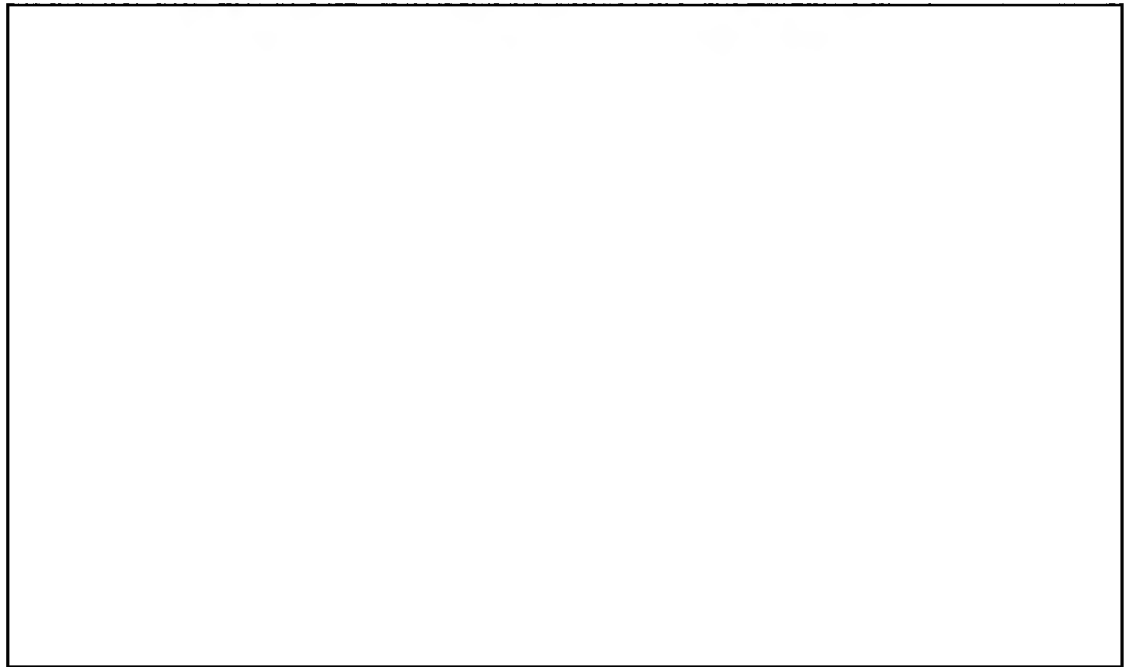
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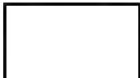
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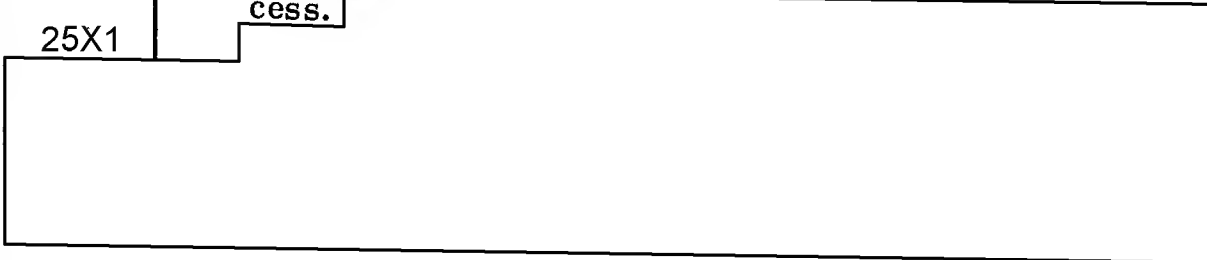


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Algeria: Problems created by general economic distress, especially that of massive unemployment, threaten to overwhelm the new Algerian leadership before it can assert administrative control of the country. The US consul general in Algiers believes that only immediate action by France to finance large-scale make-work projects would enable the Algerians to cope with the situation. French officials have made it clear, however, that Paris does not intend to do more than continue to meet operating expenses under the ordinary Algerian budget until elections--scheduled for 2 September--are held and a responsible, representative government is formed. Abderrahmane Fares, president of the Provisional Executive, has been in Paris seeking a loan of \$70,000,000, apparently without success.

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*Congo: Premier Adoula claims that he initiated his measures to isolate Katanga in an effort to bolster his political position. He has told the US ambassador he would have preferred acting in line with a Western program for reintegrating Katanga, but felt he needed to move quickly.

In further steps to increase his control, Adoula has appointed an inner cabinet of eight men to speed the making of decisions, and reportedly has replaced the influential General Lundula in Stanleyville with a junior officer who may be more tractable. Lundula, onetime commander of Gizenga's forces, reportedly has been assigned to command Congolese troops in northern Katanga.

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Katanga, presumably in reaction to the UN's implementation of Leopoldville's decrees, has detained at least 60 freight cars at two border points. Most of the cars contain aviation fuel for UN forces. Meanwhile, Tshombé's hand has been strengthened by an agreement with Union Minière to pay in advance 65 percent of the eventual sales price of Katangan copper exports.

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the government is especially concerned over the safety of gasoline tanks and other targets of military importance, particularly in the vicinity of the eastern port city of Puerto Barrios. Opposition elements set fire to gasoline stores near Guatemala City during antigovernment agitation in May, and they might plan further sabotage in their continuing effort to oust President Ydigoras.

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*Haiti: [] Armed forces chief of staff Brigadier General Jean Rene Boucicaut took asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy late on 8 August reportedly following a heated conference with President Duvalier over the status of the 10,000-man civil militia. The civil militia was organized by Duvalier shortly after he came to power in 1957 to counter the strength of the 5,250-man regular force. On 9 August Colonel Constant, G-4 of the armed forces who is believed to be an army activist, was named the new chief of staff. [] [] the Haitian army is not prepared to face up to Boucicaut's dismissal.

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[] On 9 August Duvalier reportedly ordered his strong-arm squads and outlying militia units to concentrate in Port-au-Prince within forty-eight hours, presumably for a showdown with the regular armed forces, which could also erupt in attacks against US citizens and installations. Duvalier's forces probably would have at least an initial advantage, since he controls the main supply of ammunition and extra arms, stored in the presidential palace, belonging to the regular units. []

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